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► Clockwise from top: An artist's rendering shows what the New York skyline will look like after construction of the One World Trade Center tower and adjacent buildings is complete; a firefighter breaks down after the World Trade Center buildings collapse; the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001; a woman evacuates the area around the World Trade Center shortly after it was hit by two passenger jets.

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Drinking binge kills Alberta teenager

PHILIP CROUCHER
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A 19-year-old Alberta teen found unconscious after a night of drinking at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., has died.

The RCMP were called to the university campus around 12:30 a.m. Tuesday and found the first-year student, reported to be from Calgary, not breathing in a dorm room.

He was rushed to hospital an hour away in Halifax.

Police spokesperson Sgt. Brigitte Leger said officers learned on Thursday afternoon the teen had died, and his body was being kept on life support so his organs could be donated for transplant. "The RCMP does not suspect foul play," Leger said.

A student at Acadia told the CBC students were drinking on various floors of the university's residence. The student said the victim had a 40-ounce bottle of liquor and drank almost all of it without mix.

An autopsy was expected on Friday.

"This tragic accident is a reminder to all of us how fragile life can be and how quickly future promise can be replaced by grief and sadness."

RAY IVANY, ACADEIA PRESIDENT AND VICE-CHANCELLOR



► An investigation will hang over Ted Morton when the party votes Sept. 17.

Tory contender in email debacle

► Ted Morton considered a frontrunner to lead party ► The candidates took part in a debate at Calgary's Red and White club Wednesday night

Tory leadership candidate Ted Morton is being investigated by Alberta's information and privacy commissioner.

It's alleged he improperly shredded government documents and used a separate email account to thwart freedom-of-information searches.

Privacy commissioner Frank Work decided on his own to investigate the allegations contained in a report by the CBC, a

spokesperson said Thursday.

"I think what the commissioner is concerned about here is are these secondary email accounts being set up and used in a method so that you can avoid a FOIP (Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy) request?" said Wayne Wood.

"That's kind of what got his curiosity up and that's what he wants some answers to."

The investigation will now hang over Morton, a former finance minister, when the party votes Sept. 17 to pick a new party leader to replace Premier Ed Stelmach.

He said if Work finds any malfeasance or evidence of deliberate obstruction, it could lead to a formal obstruction charge and the file would be passed to the Justice Department.

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Probe begins

► Wood said the investigation would begin immediately, but he wasn't sure when it would wrap up.

► Morton told Edmonton radio station CHED that having a second email address is normal for politicians and other public figures.

► Premier Ed Stelmach did indicate he had a second email address, too.

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Alberta remembers 9-11

With the anniversary of the 9-11 attacks this weekend, we asked readers to tell us where they were when terrorists struck New York City and Washington. Here's what you had to say about that unforgettable day

Patricia Taylor

I was in Grade 9 when it happened. I remember waking up to the sounds of sirens and asking my mum if they were in real life or on the radio.

She said the radio and I turned on the news just before the second tower got hit. I was stunned.

Our first class at school, all we did was listen to the radio as they updated each occurrence. When I got home, CNN was all over it, so I spent the rest of the day into the night watching the

news.

Rozzie Lee

I was getting ready for school in the morning when I heard on the radio about the first plane crashing into the first tower in New York.

My 11th-grade self knew it was something big, but little did I know how much worse it would get. Social studies class, my teacher told us how this will be a day in history that will never be forgotten.

Our entire class listened on the radio, hearing up-to-

the-minute updates on the disaster.

Heather Bray

I was going to my 8 a.m. psychology class at the University of Lethbridge. I lived away from home for the first time, and was pretty impressed with myself for being so independent. Life was easy, exciting and new.

I couldn't even digest what had happened till later that day, my small world crushed by the big, real world.

Jeff Clemens

I had a spare from high school that morning and I was sleeping in. For some reason I woke up and heard on the radio that a plane had hit the World Trade Center. I thought it was a joke so I turned on the TV to see the first tower already on fire and smoking. I remember watching live coverage as the second plane hit. It all felt like a movie and I couldn't believe what I was seeing.

It's something I'll never forget because it just

seemed so unreal.

Courtney Stelmack

I was 15 years old and had just started boarding school on Vancouver Island. It was the morning after my mom had left after settling me in and was en route back to Saudi Arabia (where my family are expats).

As the school awoke that morning to do the "sign-in" for breakfast, the TVs in the foyer of the dining room had been switched on.

My thoughts then went

to my mom, who was somewhere near New York and the eastern seaboard, in a plane.

For me, Sept. 11 was the beginning of a new view of the world. The invasion of Iraq left me fearing something might happen to my family, living in the Middle East. Security checks got more and more intense as I logged 100,000 miles flying between Saudi Arabia and Vancouver multiple times a year.

9-11 still brings tears to my eyes for the lives unnecessarily lost.

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► RCMP officers wait outside a home in Sparwood, B.C.

B.C. toddler missing

► Boy went missing from his home during the night ► Suspect in Amber Alert case has extensive criminal record, including sex assault

The man at the centre of the dramatic search for a three-year-old boy who disappeared from his home in

a small British Columbia town has an extensive criminal record, including a conviction for sexual as-

sault that dates back to the 1980s.

Kieran Hebert disappeared from his home in Sparwood some time between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, setting off a frantic search of the surrounding area and then an Amber Alert, which was issued Wednesday evening.

The Amber Alert named Randall Hopley, 46, as a suspect, and the RCMP have said they're hoping to speak to him about the boy's disappearance. He is believed to be driving a brown 1987 Toyota Camry with the licence plate 098RAL.

Hopley, who police say has no known connection to the boy, has a criminal record that covers most of his adult life and is currently on probation.

Amber Alert messages



► Kieran Hebert

were broadcast throughout B.C. as far away as Vancouver, where display screens on transit buses and the city's SkyTrain system urged the public to tune in to local radio stations.

Kieran was last seen Tuesday evening when he was put to bed in the family home. He was described by police as a red-haired Caucasian boy who was last seen wearing a blue pair of Scooby Doo boxer shorts.

Kieran's father, Paul Hebert, said he was holding out hope that his son will soon be back at home safe and sound.

"Everyone's on hand, the professionals are doing what they can do, and we just have faith that Kieran will be coming back home and safe," he told reporters Thursday morning.

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News in brief

Shooter on the loose

WANTED. A Lethbridge man who shot at a photo radar box in February, narrowly missing a child, is being sought after he fled from police who wanted to question him. Adolph Reimer, 43, pleaded guilty last Thursday.

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Body needs to be identified

INVESTIGATION. Cochrane RCMP are trying to identify a man's body found Saturday in a pond near Highway 1 at Scott Lake Hill. The man is Caucasian, and between 45 and 55 years old. ● METRO

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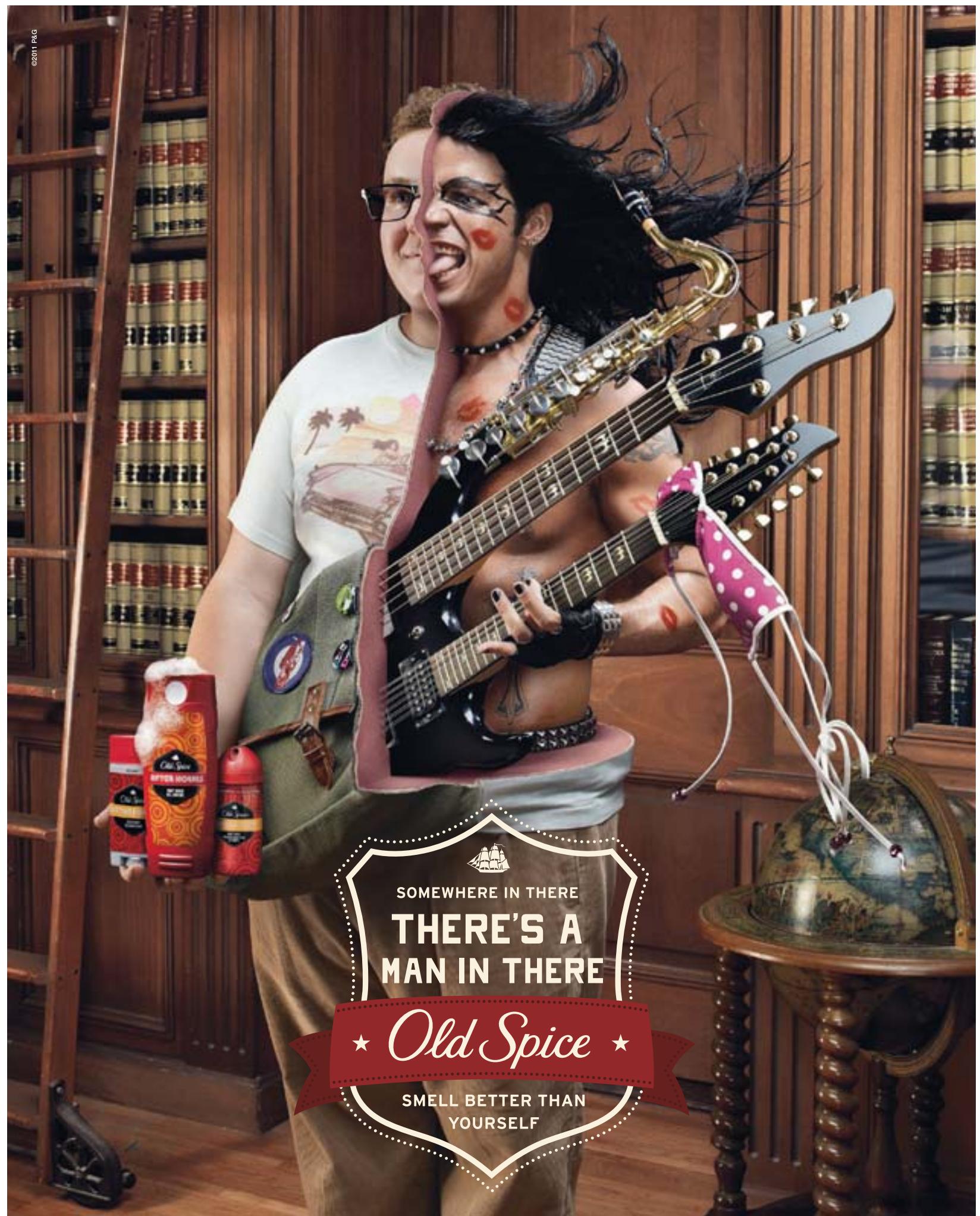
Man gets
6 years
for child
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A man from Sylvan Lake who had one of the largest collections of child pornography ever seen in the province has been sentenced to six years behind bars.

At his sentencing hearing Wednesday, court heard Andrew Tettressell had almost 38,000 pictures and more than 3,000 videos on his computers, cellphone and camera when police seized them last fall.

Special prosecutor Nadine Nesbitt says some of those pictures were of a family friend that the 34-year-old took advantage of.

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► Brad Sharpe is one of 12 trustees who formed the Edmonton chapter of the Awesome Foundation.

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Few fined amid driving campaign

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Less than one ticket per day has been issued in Edmonton, on average, since Alberta's new distracted driving legislation was brought in last week.

Six \$172 fines have been handed out by EPS' traffic section since the first day of enforcement on Sept. 1, EPS Staff Sgt. Barry Maron said Thursday.

Maron said it is important to note the number is informal because it can take up to three weeks for tickets issued throughout the city to be entered into the system. But he's not surprised by the tally.

"We're not focusing on

6 Distracted driving tickets handed out by the EPS traffic section since Sept. 1.

distracted driving," said Maron. "We're not going out with ... targeted enforcement."

Maron said there have been a number of educational opportunities — warnings, essentially — and that officer discretion plays a large role.

He said it's similar to when seatbelt enforcement was brought in during the late 1980s, when it took time for some to comply with the law. Today, most would feel strange not wearing a belt, he said.

Lucy fight could hit Supreme Court

Animal welfare groups say they are going to the Supreme Court in their fight to have Lucy the elephant moved from the Edmonton zoo.

Zoocheck, along with PETA, will ask the high court to hear a challenge of an Alberta Appeal Court decision last month.

The lower court threw out their attempt to use the legal system to have Lucy moved to a sanctuary in the United States, but one of the three judges dissented and said the case should go to trial.

The 36-year-old Asian elephant has lived at the Edmonton Zoo since the 1970s. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

News in brief

Crown wants 4 years for mom who killed baby

COURTS. The Crown says an Alberta woman who strangled her baby after secretly giving birth in her parent's basement should spend four years in prison.

However, the defence argues Katrina Effert should be given a suspended sentence.

Effert, of Wetaskiwin, admitted that she killed her baby boy in 2005 when she was 19 and threw the body into a neighbour's yard.

A sentence for infanticide will be handed down Friday.

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► Helen Zaharie was one of many who stopped Thursday to browse through free books at the Clareview LRT station on International Literacy Day.

Overcoming his struggle to read

► 55-year-old went from having a tough time reading to handing out bookmarks on International Literacy Day

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About 15 years ago, Phil Beakhouse began to get his confidence back.

The 55-year-old Edmonton man always struggled with reading, and it wasn't until he was 40 that he asked for help.

"I always thought I was alone in my struggles," he said Thursday morning while handing out free bookmarks to LRT passengers.

Beakhouse is now a volunteer with some of the 12 groups that banded together Thursday on International Literacy Day to hand out free books at Clareview and Churchill LRT stations.

A total of 25 boxes were at each station, totaling 1,000 books, said Susan Skaret of the Learning Centre Literacy Association.

With more than 40 per cent of Canadians struggling with literacy, it is estimated over 400,000

Edmontonians have trouble with language and math, said Skaret.

But the number of books snatched up is encouraging, she said, as are recent statistics from the Edmonton Public Library.

Circulation in 2010 was the highest in the library's history. The EPL also seems to be busier than the average Canadian library, with 34 per cent more materials borrowed or downloaded and 42 per cent more visits, both in person and online.

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The words that arose from the Twin Towers' fall

The attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, had a profound impact on nearly every facet of society, including the English language.

University of Toronto associate professor of linguistics Rena Helms-Park outlines the ways in which 9-11 shaped the way we speak.

Ground Zero: The term was originally used to describe the site of the Hiroshima bombing of 1945. Now the phrase has just one definition — the site of the former twin towers.

Guantanamo Bay: Before the U.S.-led crackdown on terrorist activity,

Guantanamo Bay was nothing more than a locale near Cuba, Helms-Park said. Once the American prison began housing suspected terrorists, however, the meaning changed. "Now it's become a symbol of one wrong being used to right another wrong," she

said.

9-11: They used to be three numbers North Americans could dial in case of an emergency. They then became shorthand for the event itself and all that resulted from it.

No-fly list: Prior to 9-11, there was little need for a list of people who were

not permitted to travel by air. Helms-Park said the term is likely here to stay.

Axis of Evil: The term, coined by former U.S. president George W. Bush to describe Iran, Iraq and North Korea, was invented to more clearly define the "war on terror."

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The lessons of September 11 10 years on

► Construction continues on One World Trade Center (tallest building, top centre) on Aug. 12 in New York City. At right, the World Trade Center is seen in the aftermath of 9-11.

PAUL SULLIVAN
METRO



Today, 10 years after, we still live in a 9-11 world.

It's a world of diminished expectations, a world darkened by fear and shadows.

But it's also a world with a few surprises up its sleeve.

The mastermind of 9-11, Osama bin Laden, is dead. You could argue that the War on Terror is over.

And Muslim nations, one after the other, have

turned their backs on Osama's bogus jihad, opting instead for freedom and rebirth: The Arab Spring.

We, er, won.

But the cost has been almost too much to bear. America, not long ago the self-declared greatest nation in the world, is a spent force.

The War on Terror has drained the treasury, and no one's cheering for the man who tracked down bin Laden and ended the ruinous detour into Iraq. Barack Obama is down so low that everything looks like up to him.

It will take a long time for the shadows of 9-11 to

dissipate.

Since that day, Canada has spent an extra \$92 billion on security, too much of it frisking little old ladies and small children in airports. But do we feel any safer? Despite all the tedious precautions, one terrorist almost managed to blow up a plane, failing only because he was too clumsy to set his shoe on fire. With guys like that on the loose, it would be foolish to let down our guard. Is that a nail file in your purse, lady?

One of the darkest shadows of 9-11 is the spin. Otherwise enlightened people think it was our own fault, that Osama bin Laden was

the instrument of our chastisement. Because we depend on Mideast oil. Because we support Israel. Because of our attitude.

Then there are those who seriously believe that 9-11 was an inside job, and proclaim it on lamp posts and the walls of buildings.

That the Pentagon attacked the Pentagon to manipulate public opinion into approving another war.

Weapons of mass delusion.

Still, 10 years after, Osama bin Laden is gone, there are fledgling "democ-



► The Pentagon in the aftermath of 9-11.

racies" in Iraq and Afghanistan, and just try to smuggle a bomb onto an airplane in your undershorts.

Somehow, we endure. We've learned that resilience and determination aren't pretty, but they work. And on our good days, we can look forward to a time when the light fills all the dark corners, where freedom and prosperity are the antidotes to danger and despair.

That's our mission. And it is not accomplished. Not even close.

► Seventeen Canadian airports welcomed stranded air passengers on Sept. 11, 2001 ► New Yorker John Balistreri has returned twice in the past 10 years to visit friends he made during his unexpected stay

9-11 by the numbers



3,519 Number of days since September 11, 2001, it took for U.S. forces to kill Osama bin Laden.

\$1.283 trillion

Congress has approved this amount for "military operations, base security, reconstruction, foreign aid, embassy costs, and veterans' health care for the three operations initiated since the 9-11 attacks."

10K Number of firefighters, police officers and civilians exposed to the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center that have been found to have post-traumatic stress disorder.

422,000

Estimated number of New Yorkers suffering from post-traumatic-stress disorder as a result of 9-11.

\$4.3B Amount passed by Congress for the compensation and treatment of people with 9-11-related illnesses.

83,100

Number of jobs lost in New York City from September 2001 to July 2002, according to a New York City comptroller's report.

\$6.7B Estimated cost in 2002 to rebuild the World Trade Center towers, according to a New York City comptroller's report.

1,714

Total number of hate crimes reported to the Council on American-Islamic Relations nationwide since the attack.*

* According to a New York magazine report on the 9-11 attacks



► Halifax was one of many Canadian cities that opened their hearts and gyms to airline passengers whose flights were re-routed by 9-11. Seen here, stranded passengers start waking up on the morning of Sept. 13, 2001, in Gander, Nfld., in the gymnasium at Gander Academy, an elementary school.

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METRO CANADA IN HALIFAX

There's one flight New Yorker John Balistreri will never forget.

He was on his way home on Singapore Airlines on Sept. 11, 2001, when all commercial air traffic was temporarily suspended.

Eight thousand lost, confused and in-shock airline passengers descended into Halifax and were met with loving, open arms.

The emotions ranged from genuine shock at what was going on in N.Y.C. to genuine appreciation and warmth for the people I met in Lower Sackville while I was

"I will be catching up via email with everyone from up north as usual, trying to make sense of the fact that 10 years have already gone by since the time I was stuck there, unwittingly making new friends while trying to figure out if I lost any back home."

NEW YORKER JOHN BALISTRERI, WHO WAS STRANDED FOR FOUR DAYS

'stuck' in Canada," said Balistreri in an email interview.

He and about 280 other passengers on his flight were taken to Millwood High School in Lower Sackville. Other stranded passengers

were sent to three other Halifax-area high schools or billeted in private homes.

"We had so many people from the area that

volunteered that there were times we had to take names and say, 'We'll call you,'" said former Millwood principal Phil Legere.

For the locals, it was something they could do to show support and help out during the crisis.

"When it was put in front of you, here's something you can do, I think everybody wanted to be part of it," Legere said.

Students, who had the week off, came in to take small children staying at the temporary shelter out to the park. Volunteers picked up passengers at the school to take them shopping for clothes.

"It wasn't just the generosity of the town, with their hospitality and volunteering. It was their genuine care and friendship for complete strangers that took me by surprise," said Balistreri.

"As a typical jaded New Yorker, to be able to have spent these tortuous days right after the attack with such amazing, caring people did wonders for the way I was able to process what was going on while being so far from home."

Reader's comments

Metro asked readers what we have learned from 9-11. Here's what they had to say:



Sandra Nelson

27, WINNIPEG

"It showed us that it's important to stick together ... and to realize that there's no one right answer to solve the world's problems."



Jeff Sage

43, LONDON, ONT.

"We've learned that as a society we need to be more tolerant, more understanding, more transparent and more inclusive than ever."



Jacqueline Stesco

23, OTTAWA

"To declare your religious beliefs has, I think, more weight since then."



Sigrid Colson

EDMONTON

"Not to take things for granted, and a bit of a loss of innocence. ... Most of all I am very grateful to live where I do."



Three university students now in their 20s recall the 9-11 attacks and their reaction to the day's events. To read the story visit metronews.ca

Events marking the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11

EDMONTON:

To mark the loss of the 343 firefighters who fell on 9-11 and the loss of firefighters who have given their lives in the line of duty in Edmonton, Edmonton Fire Rescue is holding its annual

remembrance service 10:30 a.m. Sept. 11 at Firefighters Memorial Plaza, 10318-83 Ave.

NEW YORK:

U.S. President Barack Obama and former president

George W. Bush are expected at an observance at the World Trade Center. At night, the art installation Tribute in Light will project beams of light into the sky in memory of those killed.

WASHINGTON:

A tribute concert at the Kennedy Center will feature Wynton Marsalis, Emmylou Harris and Deniece Graves. The event will be streamed live on Facebook. ● METRO



Cherished pet killed deliberately: Owner

- Cat run over while sitting on grass beside the road
- Witnesses say truck driver acted on purpose



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Bonnie Cayen has hardly slept a wink this week.

"I've just been a mess," Cayen said. "She's my shadow. She followed me everywhere ... slept with me."

Cayen, 54, is talking about her three-year-old cat Maggie. Or, as she was affectionately nicknamed, "Boo Boo Kitty."

Maggie died Saturday evening after being hit by a pickup while sitting on a patch of grass by the road near her home in London, Ont.

"He literally stopped his

truck, aimed it at her ... and gunned it," Cayen told Metro. "How can you do that to an innocent little cat?"

Cayen missed the attack, but neighbours saw the large, new-model navy-blue pickup that took Maggie's life. Witnesses gave chase, but they lost the truck a few blocks away when it entered traffic on a busy road.

Maggie was sort of a mascot for Cayen's neighbourhood. She sat on the corner where she died practically every night, waiting on Cayen to return home from walking her Bassett hound, Harry.

The black long-haired cat had a bit of a special



"If I can find out for sure who did this, I definitely will press charges. ... She should still be here."

BONNIE CAYEN, MAGGIE'S OWNER

place in everyone's heart, partially because of the way she came into their lives.

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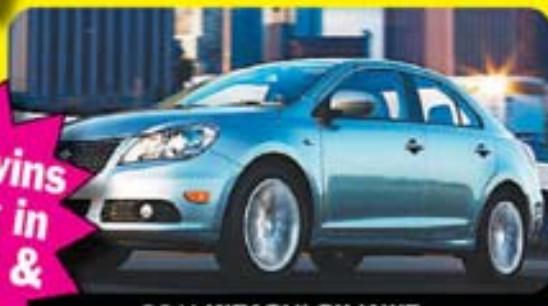
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► Several countries now allow gay men to donate blood.

Changing the rules?

- Britain allows blood donation by gay men
- Canada may follow suit
- Tainted-blood scandal makes authorities wary of policy change

British authorities opened the door Thursday by allowing some gay men to donate blood, a move Canada's two blood collection agencies hope to follow.

But concerns about the safety of the blood supply that stem from the tainted

blood scandal of the 1990s may lead Canada to adopt a more restrictive policy than the one Britain announced, some figures involved in the debate suggest.

"We're not totally closed to change at this point, but we need to go carefully," David Page, national executive director of the Canadian Hemophilia Society, said from Montreal.

Thursday Britain joined South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and several other countries in doing away with the now controversial lifetime ban on blood donations from gay men.

Starting in November, gay men in Britain who haven't had sex with other gay men for at least 12 months will be eligible to give blood. In South Africa the deferral period is six months; in New Zealand it is five years.

Toronto lawyer Adrian Lomaga, who has been fighting for this type of policy change in Canada, welcomed the news.

"Given the research I've seen to date, I think a 12-

"Our Canadian psyche is marred by the tainted blood scandal"

DANA DEVINE,
CANADIAN BLOOD SERVICES

month deferral period is reasonable. I'm comfortable with that as being a deferral period in Canada," said Lomaga, who filed a lawsuit against Quebec's blood agency, Hema-Quebec, when he was a student at McGill University.

"I don't think it would increase in any significant way the risk to the blood recipients in Canada."

However, spokespersons for both Hema-Quebec and Canadian Blood Services — which operates the blood donation system in the rest of Canada — acknowledged the agencies feel that it's time for a change.

"Our hope is that we move away from a permanent ban to a timed deferral," said Dana Devine, vice-president for medical, scientific and research services for Canadian Blood Services. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Galliano avoids jail time for slurs



► John Galliano

John Galliano's drunken anti-Semitic ravings cost him his job at Paris luxury house Christian Dior and gave him a criminal record but won't land him in jail, a Paris court ruled Thursday.

The court found Galliano guilty on two counts of "public insults based on origin, religious affiliation, race or ethnicity" — charges that carry a maximum sentence of six months in prison and fines of up to \$20,000.

But the three-judge panel showed leniency, sentencing the legendary designer to an \$8,400 suspended fine, which means it goes on Galliano's criminal record

but he does not have to pay it. The court did not give Galliano prison time.

Presiding judge Anne-Marie Sauteraud said the magistrates' clemency was in part due to the fact that the designer had apologized to the court and the plaintiffs — who contended the designer showered them with a litany of racist and anti-Semitic insults in two separate run-ins at a Paris watering hole.

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Medvedev calls for overhaul of aviation safety

► Russian President vows to make changes in the wake of hockey-team tragedy ► 43 died in plane crash

President Dmitry Medvedev called for immediate changes in Russia's troubled aviation industry yesterday — including sharply reducing the number of airlines — as the country mourned a crash that killed 43 people and devastated a KHL hockey team.

The crash Wednesday killed 36 players, coaches and staff of the Lokomotiv Yaroslavl team, including European national team and former NHL players, drawing new attention to

the poor air-safety records of Russia and other former Soviet republics.

Experts blame Russia's problems in the air on an aging fleet, weak government controls, poor pilot training and a cost-cutting mentality.

Investigators could not immediately pinpoint what caused the Yak-42 jet to crash into the banks of the Volga River shortly after takeoff from Yaroslavl, 240 kilometres northeast of Moscow. Workers laboured yesterday to raise

the plane's shattered tail section, site of one of the plane's on-board recorders.

The two crash survivors — player Alexander Galimov and crew member Alexander Sizov — were both reported in grave condition Thursday after being flown to Moscow for treatment.

The plane crashed on the opening day of an international forum that was to showcase Yaroslavl as a modern and vibrant Russian city. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Mourners remember Czech players

Hundreds of mourners gathered in Prague yesterday to pay tribute to the three Czech hockey players killed in the plane crash that devastated a Russian club.

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► Nearly 100,000 people evacuated

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At Binghamton, N.Y., the wide river broke a flood record and flowed

over retaining walls downtown as more than 20 centimetres of rain fell in some areas.

Road closures effectively sealed the city off to outside traffic as emergency responders scrambled to evacuate holdouts who didn't heed warnings to leave neighbourhoods.

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► Trout Run, Pa., is partially flooded by the Lycoming Creek on Thursday.

Power out across U.S. Southwest

A major power outage knocked out electricity to more than two million people in California, Arizona and Mexico Thursday, bringing San Diego and Tijuana to a

Texting blamed for fatal crash

A 53-year-old man is dead after a Winnipeg teen, who was allegedly texting

standstill and leaving people sweltering in the late-summer heat surrounded by the desert.

Two nuclear reactors were offline after losing electricity, but officials said there was no danger to the public or workers.

San Diego bore the brunt of the blackout that started in the late afternoon.

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and driving, smashed into his vehicle head-on.

The man was taken to hospital in critical condition but later succumbed to his injuries.

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Flaherty asks for probe in price gap

► **Minister irritated that consumer goods don't reflect the parity of loonie versus U.S. dollar**

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty concedes that government policies regarding tariffs on imports may be one of the reasons consumer goods cost less in the United States than in Canada.

A day after calling for the Senate finance committee to investigate the price gap, which one survey puts at 20 per cent on average, the minister said Thursday that high tariffs may be a problem.

But he stopped short of saying they would be removed or reduced. He said that's what the Senate

probe will help determine.

"I'm responsible for tariffs and sometimes people in the retail business blame tariffs and so on, so I want to see and I want to know what the facts are," he told reporters after a meeting of the Conservative caucus. "I'm looking forward to the Senate committee getting to the facts ... and we'll take whatever steps we need to take."

An informal Bank of Montreal survey in April found the disparity between the Canadian and U.S. dollar averages about 20 per cent. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



► Finance Minister Jim Flaherty talks to reporters before the start of the Conservative caucus meeting on Parliament Hill, in Ottawa yesterday.

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Google gobble up Zagat

Google has bought the restaurant-review service Zagat as it tries to help people connect with local businesses.

The founders, Nina and Tim Zagat, said they will remain a part of the 32-year-old company and will use Google's resources and expertise to expand.

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Too good to give up

► The average consumer debt declined by \$6 from the first quarter ► But small expenses such as ordering lattes and eating out still adds to debt

Canadians may be reducing their household debt in the face of economic uncertainty but they appear unwilling to cut back on morning lattes or meals at restaurants, a move that could net big savings.

Nearly one-third of Canadians surveyed planned to spend more of their disposable income this summer

on dinners out, up from 24 per cent last year.

Spending on lunches out and hot morning beverages was also expected to increase, according to a BMO survey conducted in early May, before the U.S. debt crisis.

But Chris De Vries, personal banking area manager for the Bank of Montreal,

said the trend from past surveys suggests economic clouds were likely insufficient to alter spending intentions for these small-ticket items.

Satisfying a daily latte fix alone can cost more than \$1,000 a year, while spending \$10 for lunch adds up to around \$2,600 per year.

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Saab drives closer to collapse

Troubled automaker Saab, known for its quirky, rounded cars, moved closer to financial collapse Thursday after a Swedish court rejected its request for bankruptcy protection.

The ruling means the Swedish brand, which has struggled financially since General Motors Co. sold it to Netherlands-based Spyker Cars in 2010, is now only days away from facing bankruptcy action from trade unions. Spyker has since changed names to Swedish Automobile.

The company has struggled to pay suppliers and

staff, and production at its manufacturing plant in Trollhattan, Sweden, has been suspended for most of the year. Swedish Automobile said it would appeal the court's decision before the deadline on Sept. 29.

However, it is unclear whether the appeals court will accept the request.

The unions representing Saab's 3,700 employees said they would take bankruptcy action within days on behalf of members still waiting for their August salaries.

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► This 2009 photo shows the Saab logo at a dealership in Berlin. A Swedish court rejected the company's application for creditor protection yesterday.



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Housing shift predicted

News in brief

It could be worse

A major change will take place in the Canadian housing market over the next two decades as aging baby boomers downsize from houses to apartments and condos, the Conference Board of Canada says.

By 2030, more than 80 per cent of new housing demand will come from those 65 and older, the board predicted.

And in that time frame, around 60 per cent of new households will be formed by those 75 and up.

"Baby boomers have had a huge impact on the housing market for years and years, and it's just because they're such a big cohort in the demographic," said Pedro Antunes, the think-tank's director of forecasting and analysis.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Investors run for cover, consumers quake and economists wonder if, two years after the deepest recession since the Great Depression, we are on the precipice of another pullback.

But a lot of the data is indicating that global economies are stumbling, but not falling.

While the world waited to see if U.S. President Barack Obama's speech on job creation can soothe market wounds, the United States and Canada reported robust export numbers that by themselves should have done the trick.

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TIFF, TUFF AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN

THE METRO LIST

MIKE BENHAIM

METRO



1 TV a la carte: The quintessential viewer's lament is that we have all this variety, yet there never seems to be anything on.

Well, rumour has it that you will soon be able to pick and choose your stations without subscribing to the full cable package. Just imagine all those single men with 50 channels of sports and porn.

2 Ice, ice, baby: It's almost hockey season again in Canada, and no one is more excited than the city of Winnipeg. The new and improved Jets unveiled their new uniforms this week. Now let's see if they can actually play.

3 Dancing with the boys: Sonny and Cher's child, Chastity, underwent a female-to-male sex-change operation a year ago. Now, Chaz's inclusion on *Dancing With the Stars* has sparked controversy among religious groups who claim he's an "abomination."

Shame on them for judging a man just for being born with a vagina. We will accept Chaz like anyone else and simply focus on the fact that he is unattractive.

4 Two and a Half Men: The new season will begin with the funeral of Charlie Sheen's character while the real Charlie lives on. The cruel irony is too much for me to bear.

5 X Factor: The most anticipated new show is unoriginal, but apparently American audiences crave more disdainful commentary from curmudgeon-extraordinaire Simon Cowell and more inane bickering with Paula Abdul. Contestants will be ridiculed at every turn. Just the kind of thing our highly evolved TV audiences enjoy.

6 Fall "Mad"ness: Capitalizing on the success of *Mad Men*, two new series emerge this season. *Pan Am* and *The Playboy Club* are both set in the '60s, feature hot ladies in pantyhose and men in suits with shiny hair. So much nostalgia for an era when sexually repressed people drank and smoked unabashedly around toddlers, then packed them into the car for a swerve-y, fun-filled ride to their asbestos-insulated, lead-filled homes. Ah, those were the days.

7 TIFF: It's TIFF time again, and Toronto will host the world's hottest stars. While the festival is always a great draw, the true beauty of the experience is the gamble, so don't get caught up in Hollywood hype.

Take a chance on the unknowns, because it's cooler and more exclusive to say, "I just watched a three-hour movie in Swahili, and have no idea what I saw."

8 TUFF enuff: The fifth annual Toronto Urban Film Festival is a delightful bonus for commuters. This week, subway screens throughout the city are displaying a variety of submissions. The silent, one-minute films can be a welcome distraction from the fact that you may be among strangers who have chosen not to bathe. You have to be in T.O. to enjoy that experience, but if you can't make it, visit torontourbanfilmfestival.com.

More from Mike Benhaim at metronews.ca/backbeat

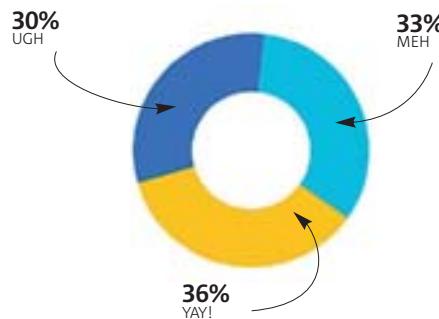


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Letters

RE: Editorial cartoon published Sept. 8

In light of the deaths this summer of three hockey players and the crash of the plane in Russia on Thursday, I found it sickening that your newspaper would publish this cartoon. It is disgusting and insensitive and should never have seen the light of day.

I can only hope that it was meant to promote concussion awareness, but come on, take another look. Too bad, I really enjoyed this paper up till now.

JOHN COLLINGS, LONDON

I am a regular reader, and I'm not usually one to complain about anything, but I just had to write in and say that I found the comic on Sept. 8 to be in extremely bad taste.

Your cover story is about 43 people being killed in a plane crash, many of them professional hockey players with families, and then think it is appropriate to run a comic poking fun at dead hockey players? This would be bad form at any time, but in light of what JUST happened I find it absolutely disgusting.

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Local tweets



► **@ElzGrier:**

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minutes today. There was lots of room to stand and it was MUCH faster than somersaulting. #yeg #ets

► **@yabssor:** Danzig on the stereo, beer in hand. Jolts tonight, Eskimos tomorrow. Uh, successful week? I think so. #yeg #yegmusic #thegoodlife

► **@bruleeblog:** Just pulling away from Coliseum. Roasting in a packed bus. #yeg

► **@JillComm:** Officially abandoning shoes until further notice #paulkanepark #yeg @TemporalThinker: Seriously, was there a good reason for removing that beautiful twisted overhanging tree from corner across from HUB? #ualberta #yeg

► **@kaycee_kay:** Ok, the LRT broke down. I hope all you tweeting about it aren't driving! What with the new law and all. #yeg #so-hot #roadrage #relax #fits!

► **@BFan_Tough:** to focus on #Evidence. It's beautiful outside in #yeg, and there is freshly baked chocolate chip banana load at home. #omnomnomnom

Cartoon by Michael de Adder



WEIRD NEWS

Somebody had too many fermented apples again

A seemingly intoxicated moose has been discovered entangled in an apple tree by a stunned Swede.

Per Johansson says he heard a roar from his vacationing neighbour's garden in southwestern Sweden late Tuesday and went to have a look. There, he found a female moose kicking about in the tree. The animal was likely drunk from eating fermented apples.

With the help of police and rescue



► A seemingly intoxicated moose.

services, the 45-year-old Johansson later managed to set the moose free in part by sawing off tree branches.

But the animal appeared confused and wandered into Johansson's garden, where she was still resting Thursday.

Johansson said the moose appeared to be sick, drunk or "half-stupid." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Synopsis

The story begins with patient zero, Beth Emhoff (Gwyneth Paltrow), an executive who carries a disease from Hong Kong to Minneapolis. Twenty-four hours later she is dead and a modern day plague has begun. Add in a meddlesome blogger (Jude Law), medical emergency personnel (Marion Cotillard, Laurence Fishburne and Kate Winslet) and widespread panic and you have SARS, Soderbergh style.

Ratings:
Richard:  1/2
Mark:  1/2

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Scene in brief



Actress Reese Witherspoon was struck by a car while jogging near Los Angeles on Wednesday morning and suffered minor injuries. Santa Monica police Sgt. Richard Lewis says the Oscar-winning actress was hit by a car driven by an 84-year-old woman.



John Walsh and America's Most Wanted are moving to Lifetime after 2 decades on Fox.

The cold and clinical

► **Contagion** — a story about a modern-day plague — arrives just in time for flu season ► Crouse and Breslin concur; it's an entertaining medical procedural

Richard: Mark, *Contagion* is *The Towering Inferno* with germs, an all-star disaster movie in the mode of Irwin Allen's 1970s spectacles. It's a generally more serious affair than the Allen cheesefest but they both beat with the same pulpy heart. Each movie takes itself a bit too seriously — although the scene that gives new meaning to the phrase, "picking Gwyneth Paltrow's brain," seems geared for gruesome laughs — and has too many characters and tries, with varying levels of success, to pluck at your heartstrings.

MB: Well, Paltrow has always had a cerebral approach to acting, and this

movie proves it. And the "cerebral" approach extends to the rest of the movie. Unlike you, Richard, I found it a bit aloof and clinical, which fit the topic. After all the science fiction movies about bad viruses, this one is closer to actual science. And the movie arrives just in time for flu season. I had to suppress a cough at the theatre, lest I get roughed up.

RC: I get what you mean by the aloof and clinical remark to a point. The Lawrence Fishburne story is an effective medical procedural. It's a bit clinical at times, like an episode of *CSI* set entirely inside the lab, but large parts of the story seemed unnecessary.

A plot line featuring Marion Cotillard in China, for instance, could easily have been removed with no noticeable (except for the absence of the lovely Ms. Cotillard) effect and the blogger story feels forced.

MB: Usually movies of this type focus on one family and we see the crisis (zombies, war, *Contagion*) through their eyes. Soderbergh is working differently here, as if conducting a survey of how this pandemic might affect different types of people in various social groups. Only the Matt Damon thread seemed to have any real emotion; but even his story is underplayed. As far as the Jude Law blogger, I wouldn't want to have

missed his homemade Hazmat suit, which made him look like the cyborg he played in *A.I.* But it was fun to watch so many major actors in the small roles, especially Elliott Gould; and Demitri Martin, who barely had one line!

RC: I did enjoy the movie; I just thought it was a bit sloppy for a Soderbergh film. Having said that, however, it should do for touching your face what Jaws did for ocean side vacations.

MB: Ha! And not many people will crave Chinese food after the film. But I liked the movie, too, even if it sometimes felt like a grad thesis in epidemiology.

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**Creature**

Genre: Horror
Director: Fred M. Andrews
Stars: Mehcad Brooks, Serinda Swan

In an age where irony, self-referencing and cruelty dominate the horror film, *Creature* is a refreshing throwback. A gothic, old-fashioned yet gory bit of trashy monster mayhem, the pic stars genre standby Sid Haig as a bayou-

dwelling creep with a weird connection to a swamp demon called Lockjaw, a beastie that takes great pleasure in devouring the young, dumb kids who cross his toothy path. Part *Creature From the Black Lagoon* and part *Friday the 13th*, the fact this fun little flick is getting a wide theatrical release at all is cause for celebration.

• CHRIS ALEXANDER

**Warrior**

Genre: Action
Director: Gavin O'Connor
Stars: Joel Edgerton, Tom Hardy

Being billed as this year's *The Fighter*, the mixed martial-arts drama *Warrior* pits two estranged brothers against each other as they each surge through the ranks of a

multi-million dollar fighting championship. Though that sounds like an attempt at selling cinematic brutality to jacked-up MMA fans, director Gavin O'Connor (*Miracle*) spins an emotionally-intense story that delves into family dysfunction and forgiveness despite its predictable arc.

• STEVE GOW

The Whistleblower

Genre: Drama
Director: Larysa Kondracki
Stars: Rachel Weisz, Monic Bellucci, Vanessa Redgrave

Positioned as a taught political thriller and moralistic tale, the *Whistleblower* tells the true story of one woman's fight to expose a human trafficking ring facilitated by UN staff in the aftermath of the Bosnian war. The split perspective between Rachel Weisz's titular American character



and a young Eastern European girl forced into sex-slavery gets distracting, though it emphasizes the atrocities at hand. The political coverup at the film's centre never manages to fully grab the audience's attention.

• IAN GORMELY

Cave of Forgotten Dreams

Genre: Documentary
Director: Werner Herzog
Stars: Werner Herzog, Dominique Baffier, Jean Cloots

Another hypnotically eerie documentary from Werner Herzog. His subject is the Chauvet cave, which boasts the oldest known



cave paintings and sealed off to all but a few scientists for fear of contamination. The imagery is remarkable.

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The talented and talentless

Both groups welcome to audition for Canada's Got Talent Tryouts to be held at Mayfield Inn & Suites

Never underestimate a person's lack of self-awareness.

Nowhere is this mantra more apparent than on skill-based reality television, where a complete and utter lack of talent never fails to dissuade the talentless from auditioning.

Of course, this kind of public embarrassment is what fuels ratings for shows like American Idol and the X Factor.

And soon enough you'll be able to add a new show to that list: Canada's Got Talent hits the airwaves next spring, with auditions rolling out across the country this fall.

"It blows your mind when you do a show like this, how many people think that they've got a talent and what level of excellence that may or may not be," says John Brunton, the show's executive producer and a veteran of similar reality fare.

"I saw singers on (Canadian) Idol who thought they should be on the radio. It was like hearing nails on a chalkboard."

Anyone thinking of auditioning might want to consider some of Brunton's advice to avoid potential public embarrassment.

Above all else, he says, the producers are looking for entertainment. They want someone who is funny or unique.

And of course, they're looking for people who are outstanding in their field.

While Brunton maintains that you can't tell a book by its cover, citing U.K. singing phenomenon

Susan Boyle as proof, there are certain signs that give away someone that's about to crash and burn.

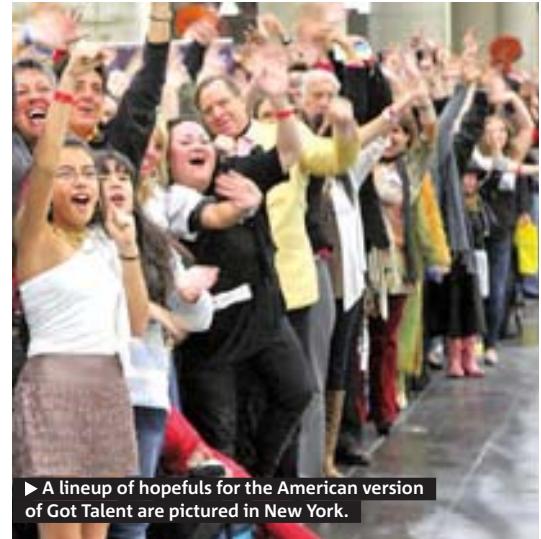
"When the guy comes out on the stage and he can't make eye contact or

the person is so nervous that you can see the sweat dripping off their nose," he says, "there are all sorts of tells."

That said, Brunton wants people to know that

all are welcome to participate, no matter what their talent (or lack thereof) might be.

"We're not there to hammer people, we're there to celebrate diversity."



► A lineup of hopefuls for the American version of Got Talent are pictured in New York.

Auditions for Canada's Got Talent run from Sept. 14-15 at Mayfield Inn & Suites.

Auditions

- Thinking of auditioning? Don't expect an Idol-like set-up with a panel of judges determining your future in the blink of an eye.
- In order to better handle the expected 20,000 entrants, every act that auditions will be taped,
- A spartan team of six to 10 producers and judges will then sift through the multitude of magicians, singers and dog acts between now and Christmas, whittling thousands down to hundreds.
- Says Brunton of the numbers: "It's staggering."

TV picks



comedy Pineapple Express, in which a stoner who witnessed a murder goes on the lam with his dealer in tow (James Franco, Rogen's co-star on Freaks & Geeks, puts in a hilarious turn here).

Footballers have feelings

FREUDIAN HITS. The NFL season just started, but you don't need to be a gridiron junkie to dig Necessary Roughness, a breezy new drama that makes its Canadian premiere Friday.

The show centres on Rescue Me alumna Callie Thorne, who plays a divorced psychotherapist tasked with rehabbing a bad-boy pro football player.

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From Degrassi to dinosaur drama

IAN JOHNSTON
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For Landon Liboiron, getting into character on the big budget dinosaur drama Terra Nova was as simple as walking onto its impressive Australian set.

"I remember the first time the whole cast walked through the gates of Terra Nova. It was just massive," says Liboiron, who plays

Josh Shannon, the eldest son of a family who finds a new life 85 million years in the past. "We were just in stunned silent. The director said he wished he had the cameras rolling. No acting required."

Executively produced by Steven Spielberg, Terra Nova is the buzzed-about TV show of the new fall season.

It's a time travel tale about a dying future world

Dino-show

► Terra Nova premieres September 26 on CityTV.

where the air is toxic and children are severely restricted. The Shannon family seeks a way out with a risky plan to travel through time — back to an unspoiled earth millions of years in the past.



But though the world of Terra Nova is unspoiled, it's not free of danger — the biggest being the local dinosaurs.

Seth Rogen takes over

GET READY TO GIGGLE. Fans of Canadian comic actor Seth Rogen will have a difficult choice to make Friday. On the one hand, MuchMoreMusic is airing his 2007 breakout comedy Knocked Up, in which a hasty one-night stand extends another nine months — at least.

But then, Action is answering with his 2008



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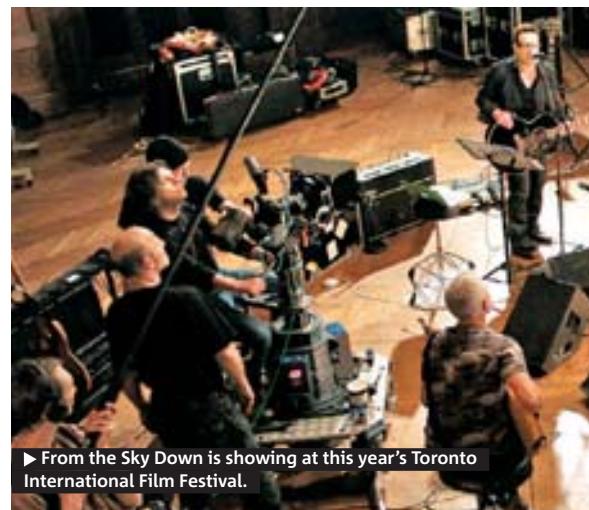
SOUND CHECK



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Is a documentary to start the 36th annual Toronto International Film Festival? And a rock doc? Makes sense, really, given that the festival and the band involved pretty much share the exact same birthdate. As the first-ever TIFF was kicking off in September 1976, the band that would become U2 were having their first rehearsals at the drummer's house.

And the Davis It Might Get Loud Guggenheim-directed From the Sky



► From the Sky Down is showing at this year's Toronto International Film Festival.

Down isn't the only rock 'n' roll documentary at TIFF this year. Pearl Jam 20, a film capturing that band's first two decades — a Cameron Crowe production, no less — will also get a showing before it has a brief one-night run

in theatres on the 20th.

And let's not forget Paul Williams is Still Alive, a film about the diminutive songwriter and actor who starred in Phantom of the Paradise and, more impressively, wrote Rainbow Connec-

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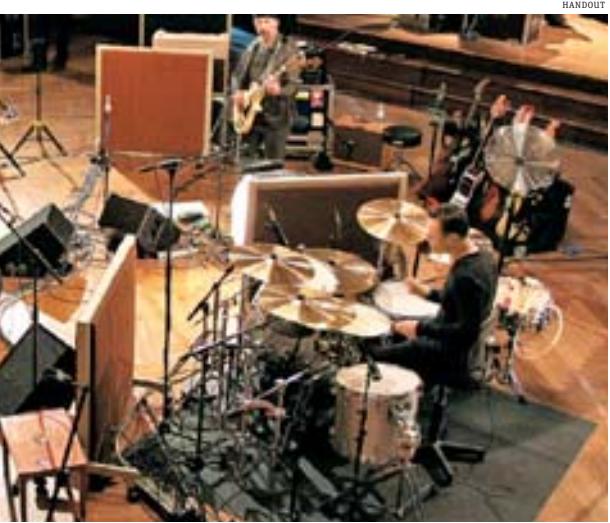
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sat through three straight showings in the theatre.

Rock & Roll: An Unruly History (1995):

A PBS mini-series based on the writings of academic Robert Palmer.

Dig! (2004):

A side-by-side comparison of the Dandy Warhols and the Brian Jonestown massacre, two bands that emerged out of Portland on equal footing but had decidedly different (and tragic) career paths.

New York Doll (2005):

How Arthur "Killer" Kane came to participate in a reunion of the New York Dolls.

Joe Strummer: The Future is Unwritten (2007):

A brilliant look back at the life of the Clash frontman, warts and all.

And I know that the band wasn't real (at least when they shot the mock-doc in 1984), but every music fan needs to watch This Is Spinal Tap.

tion for Kermit the Frog.

This got me thinking about putting together a list of the best rock docs of all time.

Here's what I came up with.

The Last Waltz (1978):

Martin Scorsese's fasci-

nation with rock docs began here. The Band's final concert at the Winterland Theatre in San Francisco set the bar high for years afterward.

The Kids Are Alright (1979):

I was such a Who fan that when this came out, I

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Eat and greet with Zac Brown Band

► Band hints at possible TV-food show opportunities

At most of their concerts, the Zac Brown Band offers fans more than burgers and chicken fingers.

Instead, they have a team of chefs prepare what the group's leader calls "real, Southern gourmet."

Now, Zac Brown may be taking his love for food to television.

"We've talked about it," Brown said about possibly doing a cooking TV show.

"We've filmed a lot of the stuff, a lot of the cooking elements of our stuff to possibly put a show together, and we definitely will do that one day."

The Grammy-winning group offers "eat and greets" at most of their live shows for fan-club members.



► The Zac Brown Band is looking to blend their music and love of good food.

And Brown says he takes the food aspect of the show as serious as the music.

"This isn't just a chance

for somebody to come eat a bag of nachos and some cheese wiz at a concert," he said.

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Hudson a 'brat': Dad

► Father has nasty words for actress Kate Hudson in his new book

Bill Hudson, Goldie Hawn's ex-husband and Kate Hudson's estranged father, has some stories to tell in his new book, *2 Versions: The Other Side of Fame and Family* — and chances are Kate won't be too thrilled about them.

"She has done stuff which is just awful," Bill writes, according to Radar Online. "She is a spoiled brat in my eyes." His biggest gripe? That Kate hasn't been in touch with her grandmother, who is battling Alzheimer's.

"Kate doesn't have to talk to me and she doesn't have to give her a dime of her millions. All I want is for her to call and say, 'Hi grandma,' before it's too late," he writes. ● METRO



► Kate Hudson

Gaga has no problem being alone

She may be a successful touring pop star with at least two vibrant onstage personalities, but Lady Gaga admits she spends most of her time by herself — not that that's a problem.

"When you're alone as much as I am, you become accustomed to your solitude and embrace it," she tells *Harpers Bazaar*.

"I work about 16 to 20 hours a day. And when I'm



► Lady Gaga dressed as "Jo Calderone."

alone, I write, I imagine, I create things, and I decide how I want to do my

future performances. I don't take much time off." ● METRO

Would Paltrow cheat on hubby?

Gwyneth Paltrow isn't judging her friends that step out on their spouses — but she's not keeping quiet about it, either.

"Life is complicated and long, and I know people that I respect and admire and look up to who have had extra-marital affairs," Paltrow said. "We're flawed. We're human beings, and sometimes you make choices that other people are going to judge ... I think that the more I love my life, the more I learn not to judge." ● METRO

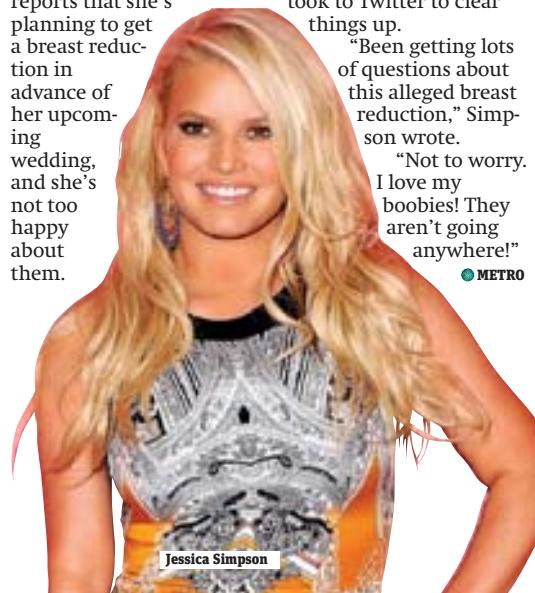
Jessica Simpson loves her twins

Jessica Simpson heard the reports that she's planning to get a breast reduction in advance of her upcoming wedding, and she's not too happy about them.

The voluptuous singer took to Twitter to clear things up.

"Been getting lots of questions about this alleged breast reduction," Simpson wrote.

"Not to worry. I love my boobies! They aren't going anywhere!" ● METRO



Jessica Simpson

Celebrity tweets



Hey LA, where's the gas station parking lot that has the food trucks? Is it open right now? @kathygriffin



Actually have a break on the set of the new NBC show I'm shooting. Which I choose to fill by tweeting, apparently. @HankAzaria



@SarahKSilverman I guess the quality I'm looking for most in a man is someone who won't murder me.



@kyrasedgwick I should be working on lines!! Not tweeting! aaaaaarrrgg!!



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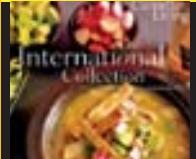
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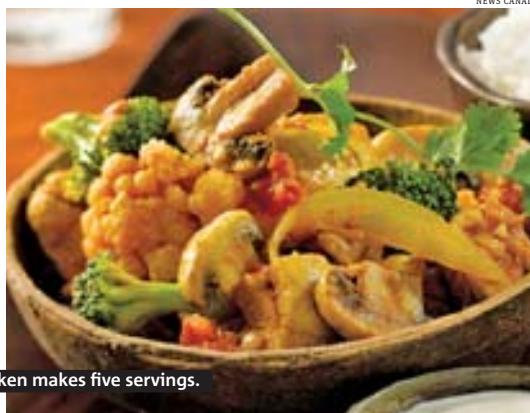
Old-style apples from yore making a comeback in many U.S. orchards.

An Indian affair

► Dishes from India are all about spice ► As the seasons change, bring back the heat with this Tandoori Grilled Chicken and Quick Curry Chicken



► The Tandoori Chicken serves four, while the Quick Curry Chicken makes five servings.



NEWS CANADA

These recipes offer a contemporary take on Indian cooking by employing unlikely ingredients.

Grilled Tandoori Chicken Preparation:

1 In bowl, whisk yogurt with tandoori paste and 15 ml (1 tbsp) lemon juice. Cut chicken into bite-size chunks; add to yogurt mix and stir. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, for 30 mins or covered overnight.

2 Cut each peach into 4 wedges. In bowl, toss peaches, 5 ml (1 tsp) lemon juice, oil and 3 ml (2 tbsp) coriander.

3 Thread chicken onto 4 skewers; thread peaches onto 4 skewers. Sprinkle all with salt. Place chicken on greased grill over

medium heat; grill, turning for 7 mins. Add peach skewers; grill until juices run clear when chicken is pierced and peaches are warm, 3 mins. During last min of cooking, grill naan.

4 To serve, top each naan with 1 peach skewer, 1 chicken skewer and dollop of raita. Sprinkle with remaining coriander. THE CANADIAN PRESS/FOODLAND ONTARIO

Quick Curry Chicken Preparation:

1 In deep saucepan heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and stir-fry 3 mins; add mushrooms and stir-fry 4 mins. Stir in garlic, 3 tbsp (45 mL) curry paste and cinnamon; then add quartered chicken thighs and stir-fry 3

mins. Stir in tomatoes with juice; cover and reduce heat to medium-low and cook 10 mins. Taste and stir in more curry if desired. Add cauliflower and lentils;

Shopping List:

Grilled Tandoori Chicken

bring to boil, cover and cook about 5 mins. Stir in cilantro and serve topped with a dollop of yogurt. Accompany with naan bread or basmati rice. NEWS CANADA

thin wedges

- 1 lb (500 g) sliced fresh Mushrooms (white)
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3-4 tbsp (45-60 mL) mild Indian curry paste
- 1 tsp (5 mL) cinnamon
- 1 lb (500 g) skinless, boneless chicken thighs, cut into quarters
- 1 can (28 oz/796 mL) diced tomatoes
- 3 cups (750 mL) small cauliflower florets
- 1 can (19 oz/540 mL) lentils, drained and rinsed
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) chopped fresh coriander
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) plain low fat yogurt

Quick Curry Chicken

• 2 tbsp (25 mL) oil

• 1 medium onion, cut in

Historical day remembered



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I'm always amazed at how wine works its way into so many of my life's most memorable moments. Sometimes, it's just part of the fun. Other times, it has a supporting role in the unfolding events.

Ten years ago this Sunday, I was at work. It was a Tuesday. I was having an average day, like so many of you. Mine just happened to involve tasting about 50 wines. A co-worker interrupted me to say a plane had crashed into the World Trade Center in New York. We turned on the TV in time to watch the second plane hit.

Of all the things I remember about that day, the fact that I was tasting Italian wine has never left me and I've uncorked a bottle from Italy to commemorate 9-11 every since.

This year, it will be the Rocca delle Macie 2007 Famiglia Zingarelli Chianti Classico (\$18.95 - \$21.98): A classically designed Tuscan red with a rich, full-bodied expression of cherry fruit and oak that's a fine partner for reflection. PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS CANADA. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.



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Eskimos looking for repeat

► Stamps, meanwhile, hope for rebound against Esks after lopsided Labour Day loss in Calgary

Fortunately for John Hufnagel, the Calgary Stampeders don't have time to dwell on the past.

Calgary is still stinging from its lopsided 35-7 home loss to the Edmonton Eskimos on Labour Day. The good news for Hufnagel and the Stampeders is that the rematch goes Friday night at Commonwealth Stadium between the West Division co-leaders.

"I expect them to respond positively and understand what our downfall was," Hufnagel said when asked of his expectation for his team. "We've played Edmonton twice and come out on the short end both times and need to do everything better."

"We need to coach better, play better and hopefully have a different result."

The Eskimos (6-3) emphatically snapped a three-game losing streak Monday while handing Calgary (6-3) its first loss in five games in clinching the season series. Edmonton forced four turnovers and outscored its provincial rival 32-0 in the second and third quarters combined after falling behind 7-0 in the first.

A tenacious Edmonton defence made life miserable for Calgary starter Henry Burris, who finished just 13-of-23 passing for 132 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions. He was also sacked three times and lost two of three fumbles.

Often following a lopsided loss, a football coach will skip the formality of watching the video, but



Hufnagel felt it was important his players sit through and watch the contest.

"You watch it, you correct it, you make the players watch it and do better," he said.

Edmonton was buoyed by the return of defensive lineman Greg Peach and receiver Adarius Bowman from injury Monday.

Peach had five tackles, forced a fumble and recovered another that led to two Eskimos touchdowns while



► Time: 7 p.m., Friday
TV: TSN

Bowman registered five catches for a game-high 81 yards and a TD. Bowman also took a cross-field lateral pass from Jason Armstead on a punt return before

scampering 31 yards.

A win Friday would not only give Edmonton a two-point lead over Calgary atop the West Division standings but also a sweep of the season series. At the very least the Eskimos have already clinched the season series, meaning they'd finish ahead of their provincial rivals if the two clubs ended the regular season tied.

"I try not to think too far ahead at times ... but if we can get this one it would

put us back in first place," said Bowman. "Sweeping Calgary all three games we play them, that's big."

Despite the lopsided score, Edmonton quarterback Ricky Ray didn't have a particularly big day, finishing 14-of-21 passing for 131 yards and two TDs. Backup Kerry Joseph completed 3-of-4 passes for 36 yards while No. 3 Eric Ward missed the only pass he attempted.

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Quoted



"For two years, I was kind of taken out of football a little bit. Now, I'm back in it and am truly enjoying the game again and I truly enjoy coming into practice or coming into work every day."

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EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	92	48	.657	—
Atlanta	84	60	.583	10
New York	70	73	.490	23½
Washington	65	76	.461	27½
Florida	63	79	.444	30

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	85	60	.586	—
St. Louis	76	67	.521	8
Cincinnati	70	73	.490	14
Pittsburgh	66	77	.462	18
Chicago	62	81	.434	22
Houston	48	95	.336	36

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	83	61	.576	—
San Francisco	75	68	.524	7½
Los Angeles	70	72	.493	12
Colorado	67	76	.469	15½
San Diego	62	82	.431	21

Yesterday's results

Arizona 4 San Diego 1
Atlanta 6 N.Y. Mets 5-1
L.A. Dodgers 7 Washington 4 (1st gm)
L.A. Dodgers at Washington (2nd game, ppd, rain)
Philadelphia 7 Milwaukee 2
Wednesday's results
Arizona 5 Colorado 3
Chicago Cubs 6 Cincinnati 3
N.Y. Mets 1 Florida 0
Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 5 Houston 4
San Diego 3 San Francisco 1
St. Louis 2 Milwaukee 0
LA Dodgers at Washington (ppd, rain)
Tonight's games — All Times Eastern
Florida (Nolasco 9-0) at Pittsburgh (Ohlendorf 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Norris 6-9) at Washington (Milone 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (C.Coleman 2-7) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 7-11), 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Halladay 16-5) at Milwaukee (Marcum 12-5), 8:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Delgado 0-1) at St. Louis (E.Jackson 4-2), 8:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (H.Bailey 7-7) at Colorado (Chacin 11-10), 8:40 p.m.
San Diego (Latos 7-13) at Arizona (D.Hudson 15-9), 9:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 17-5) at San Francisco (Lincecum 12-12), 10:15 p.m.

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CANADIAN SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

At Langley, B.C.
(Best-of-7)
All Times Eastern
BRAMPTON (ONT.) VS. LANGLEY (B.C.)
(Langley leads series 1-0)
Last night's result
Brampton vs. Langley
Wednesday's result
Langley 11 Brampton 3
Tomorrow's game — All Times Eastern
Brampton vs. Langley, 10:45 p.m.
Sunday's game
Brampton vs. Langley, 10:45 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	87	55	.613	—
Boston	85	58	.582	2½
Tampa Bay	78	64	.549	9
Toronto	72	72	.500	16
Baltimore	57	85	.401	30

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	81	62	.566	—
Chicago	72	70	.507	8½
Cleveland	70	71	.496	10
Kansas City	66	84	.417	21½
Minnesota	59	84	.413	22

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	81	63	.563	—
Los Angeles	78	65	.545	2½
Oakland	65	78	.455	15½
Seattle	59	83	.415	21

Yesterday's results

Toronto 7 Boston 4
Baltimore 5 N.Y. Yankees 4 (10 innings)
Chicago White Sox 8 Cleveland 1
Kansas City at Seattle
Wednesday's results
Toronto 11 Boston 10
Baltimore 5 N.Y. Yankees 4 (11 innings)
Detroit 8 Cleveland 6
L.A. Angels 3 Seattle 1
Minnesota 5 Chicago White Sox 4
Oakland 7 Kansas City 0
Tampa Bay 5 Texas 4 (10 innings)
Tonight's games
All Times Eastern
Minnesota (Slowey 0-4) at Detroit (Penny 9-10), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Guthrie 6-17) at Toronto (Cecil 4-8), 7:07 p.m.
Boston (Lackey 12-11) at Tampa Bay (W.Davis 9-8), 7:10 p.m.
Oakland (McCarthy 8-7) at Texas (C.Lewis 11-10), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (J.Gomez 2-2) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 11-7), 8:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Colon 8-9) at L.A. Angels (Weaver 16-7), 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Francis 5-15) at Seattle (Beavan 3-5), 10:10 p.m.

BASKETBALL

FIBA AMERICAS 2012
OLYMPIC QUALIFYING

At Mar del Plata, Argentina

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND

Yesterday's results

Panama 91 Canada 89
Argentina 84 Dominican Republic 58
Brazil 94 Puerto Rico 72
Venezuela 92 Uruguay 84
Wednesday's results
Canada 70 Uruguay 68
Brazil 73 Argentina 71
Puerto Rico 79 Dominican Republic 62
Venezuela 110 Panama 74
Tomorrow's games — All Times Eastern
Semifinals
Brazil vs. Dominican Republic, 4 p.m.
Argentina vs. Puerto Rico, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday's games
Bronze Medal — Semifinal losers, 6 p.m.
Gold Medal — Semifinal winners, 8:15 p.m.

BLUE JAYS 7, RED SOX 4

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Scutaro	4	0	3	2	Ellsbury	5	1	2	1
Pedroia	5	0	3	2	Bautista	3	0	0	0
D.Ortiz	4	0	0	0	Encarn.	4	1	2	1
Youkilis	3	0	0	0	Klinsm.	4	1	1	0
Lowe	4	0	0	0	Lawrie	4	2	2	0
Varitek	3	2	1	1	Reddick	4	1	3	2
Reddick	2	1	1	0	Areni	4	1	3	2
D.McNamee	2	1	1	0	McCoy	4	0	0	0
Spears	1	0	0	0	Totals	35	4	8	4

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
A.Miller	5	8	5	5	2	3
Bowden	12-3	1	1	1	1	2
Doubtont	2-3	2	1	1	0	1
Albers	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

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CFL

WEEK 11

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
Winnipeg	9	7	2	0	219	184	14
Montreal	9	5	4	0	274	238	10
Hamilton	9	5	4	0	260	227	10
Toronto	9	2	7	0	200	262	4

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
Calgary	9	6	3	0	239	238	12
Edmonton	9	6	3	0	209	197	12
B.C.	9	3	6	0	232	219	6
Saskatchewan	9	2	7	0	192	260	4

Tonight's game
All Times Eastern
Calgary at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Tomorrow's game
Toronto at B.C., 4 p.m.
Sunday's games
Hamilton at Montreal, 1 p.m.
Saskatchewan at Winnipeg, 4 p.m.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

WEEK 10

Offensive — Travis Lulay, QB, B.C. Lions
Defensive — Jerrill Freeman, LB, Saskatchewan Roughriders
Special Teams — Chad Owens, KR, Toronto Argonauts
Canadian — Akeem Foster, WR, B.C. Lions

SCORING LEADERS

TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Whyte, Mtl	0	28	24	4
Medlock, Ham	0	27	22	3
McCallum, BC	0	21	23	2
Palardy, Wpg	0	18	23	5
Paredes, Cal	0	22	16	4
Daval, Edm	0	17	14	3
Prefontaine, Tor	0	15	15	2
E.Johnson, Sask	0	11	10	5

TENNIS

U.S. OPEN

At New York

MEN

Singles — Fourth Round

Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Gilles Muller, Luxembourg, 7-6 (1), 6-1, 6-2, 6-3
John Isner (28), U.S., def. Gilles Simon (12), France, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3
E-K.Johnson (3), DP—Boston 1. LOB—Boston 8, Toronto 5, 2B—Ellsbury 2 (41), Reddick (17), Y.Escobar (24), Encarnacion (35), Lawrie (8), Cooper 2 (3), HR—Varitek (11), E.Thames (10), Encarnacion (16), Areni (22), CS—Bautista (5), S.Cutaro (5), S.Cutaro.

Quarter-final

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Quarter-finals

Mariusz Fyrstenberg and Marcin Matkowski (6), Poland, def. Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes (4), India, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4
Tomasz Majlak and Lukasz Kubot (1), Poland, def. Daniel Nestor and Nenad Zimonjic (2), Canada, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4
Tomasz Majlak and Lukasz Kubot (1), Poland, def. Daniel Nestor and Nenad Zimonjic (2), Canada, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4

JUNIORS

Boys

Singles — Second Round

Jiri Vesely (1), Czech Republic, def. Marcos Giron, U.S., 6-1, 6-3
Bjorn Fratangelo (3), U.S., def. Bruno Sant'Anna, Brazil, 6-3, 6-3
Hugo Dellen (4), Bolivia, def. Kaichi Uchida, Japan, 6-3, 6-3
Filip Horansky (6), Slovakia, def. Aslan Karatsev, Russia, 6-3, 6-2

Filip Polivo, North Vancouver, B.C., def. Kim Jae Hwan, South Korea, 6-3, 6-2

Girls

Singles — Second Round

Caroline Garcia (1), France, def. Barbara Haas, Austria, 5-7, 6-1
Ashleigh Barty (3), Australia, def. Gabrielle Andrews, U.S., 6-4, 6-0
Nicole Gibbs, U.S., def. Eugenie Bouchard (4), Westmount, Que., 6-0, 6-7 (7), 6-3
Victoria Duval, U.S., def. Daria Gavrilova (5), Russia, 6-3, 6-7 (3), 6-3
Yulia Putintseva (6), Russia, def. Samantha Crawford, U.S., 6-2, 6-1
Francoise Abanda, Montreal, def. Madison Keys (12), U.S., 7-5, 6-1

Cycling

VUELTA A ESPANA

At Noja, Spain

18th stage — 176.5 kilometres
1. Francesco Gavazzi, Italy, Lampre-ISD, four hours, 24 minutes, 42 seconds, 2. Kristoff Vandevelde, Belgium, QuickStep, same time; 3. Alexandre Geniez, France, Skil-Shimano, 10 seconds behind; 4. Nico Sijmens, Belgium, Cofidis, 5. Matteo Montaguti, Italy, AG2R La Mondiale, 6. Matteo Gastaldello, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, 7. Juan Jose Oroz, Spain, Eusk

Crossword

Across

1 Superheroes' garments
6 "Wham!"
9 Noun following a prep.
12 Tequila source
13 — pro nobis
14 Macabre author
15 Riddle
16 Wine experts
18 Family-related, in a way
20 Raw rocks
21 That girl
23 Corpulent
24 Don't blink
25 Mine, partially
27 Winter warmer
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35 Comes to earth
37 Take to the seas
38 Bread
41 Symbol of intrigue
43 Crafty
44 — for All Seasons"

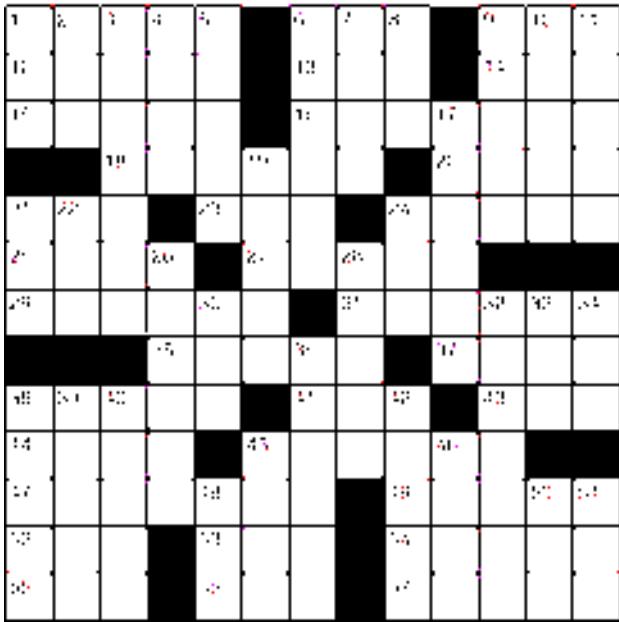
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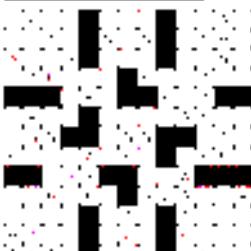
1 Upper limit
2 Back
3 Part of a horse's leg
4 Always
5 Letter line

6 Spud
7 Exam format
8 Existed
9 "Tosca," for one
10 Hole-making bug
11 Ventura or Eisenberg
12 Comes to
13 Breakfast strips
21 Turf
22 Color
24 Scale member
26 Mum
28 Docket entries
30 Shaft of light
32 Oriental

33 Hodges of baseball
34 TV Tarzan player
36 Wrestler-turned-actor Johnson
38 Half a 1960s quartet
39 Nebraska city
40 Twangy
42 Triumphs over
45 Boast
46 Loafer, for one
48 Historic time
50 Nincompoop
51 Buck's mate



► Yesterday's answer



Sudoku

9	3	5	8	1				
					1		6	
7						2	3	
					4	2	5	8
						3		
					8	6	4	7
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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ►

1	8	5	7	6	4	2	3	9
4	7	9	5	2	3	6	1	8
6	2	3	9	1	8	7	4	5
7	3	6	2	4	5	9	8	1
2	5	8	1	9	7	3	6	4
9	1	4	3	8	6	5	7	2
3	9	1	4	7	2	8	5	6
5	6	2	8	3	1	4	9	7
8	4	7	6	5	9	1	2	3

A look at the weather

TODAY



Min 15°

Max 30°

WEDNESDAY



Min 15°

Max 26°

THURSDAY



Min 9°

Max 22°

Michele McDougall  **Weather Specialist**

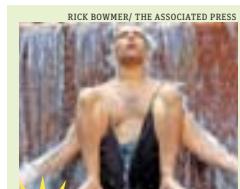
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Aries March 21-April 20 If you sit back and wait for good things to come your way, they will. Enjoy your good fortune. You deserve it.

Taurus April 21-May 21 A friend will ask you for relationship advice. Make it clear your advice doesn't come with a guarantee.

Gemini May 22-June 21 Honesty is essential if you are to resolve an issue that has been dragging on for weeks.

Cancer June 22-July 22 Something will happen today that shakes your faith in your five senses. You have a sixth one, too.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23 The Sun in Virgo will help you cash in on your insights and ingenuity today.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Mercury moves back into your birth sign today, helping you to make sense of things that too often seem random or meaningless.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Don't take it personally if a friend is critical today. He or she is most likely more annoyed with him or herself.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You are desperate to do something more exciting, something that rises above the mundane.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec.

21 Be more adventurous today and don't worry too much if you tread on toes — that's what toes are for.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

What happens over the weekend will challenge you to up your game. You're a mover and shaker.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

You will have to leave something behind over the next few days. It will soon be replaced, no worries.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

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